a reasonable price for the rest. Indeed, I was only offered this on the evening I got into Town but hoping to do better I did not take it, and on the next morning found that I could not do so well. The bar is full frozen up and it is possible that oats may be higher. I do not think they will be lower. Worthy thinks I had better transmit the money by letter. I will give you an account of the proceeds of the oats & turkeys

Sold 105 bushels of oats at 35 cents per bushel = 39,75

Sold 12 turkeys at 8 3/5 cents each = 10,00

Received from W money which he had received to pay for the Presbyterian — — — — 4,50

making in all the sum of 54,40

To a coat for Jacob 5,00

To my teeth — 6,50

Magnesia — ,22

Cane Jacob — 1,50

13,22

41,18

Thus you see I have in hand $41,15 cents of which I transmit you $35 because if I should send $41,00 I would not have enough to bring me home. I have now in hand $6,15 out of which I pay 2,25 for a pair of shoes & the rest I will bring home or account to you for it when I come home. I did not like to get yr cap until further notice as I think it could not be got for less than $5,00. I think the cheapest way for me to get home will be to get Whitehurst to bring down my mare he gets into Town on Thursday & I could then get a part of my way home, say to Mr Lawson's Mr Bambelber's, without the expense of a nights lodging for the mare in Town. Give Whitehurst as much corn as the mare will eat by the way & he can put her in a shed or stable at night. Either he left at the Sign of the Golden horse & I will call for her, but if you send the waggon for me can bring her or if you think I had better come in the Stage let me know by mail

All are well here; the children have had some mouths but are well. Worthy thinks Susan Worthington would make me a great wife, but though I hope to be married some day or other I would prefer "single blessedness" to such an Angel. This idea is however on a piece with his other notions. Laetitia Hall is very ill, at the point of death. I gave yr letters to Mr Hall; he will forward them "he says" Mr Breckenridge is in Kentucky. Mr Hammer

sold the oats to Setzstone & Stokes at 45 cts but was no little surprised to find a great difference in the measure. It was measured by the same man & in precisely the same way as last year; the oats was poured into the bushel & pounded off by the hand without any dressing down or any unfair means. If the bushel had been heaped, shaken or any measure there would not have been as good measure as we gave. Last year it was over measure. The three bushel bags had generally 2 and a 1/2 and not quite a peck; we made it a gallon & a half. I will mention another fact. When we were loading I had a bag, which they men told me, held 3 bushels, measured & found a deficit of more than a peck. I called at the pay Office of Stockton & Stokes this morning but all hands were at dinner. Worthy called after dinner but the office was closed so that I cannot send you the money for the oats. I send $5,00 of the flaxseed money; the rest I spent for coal &c. but it is now near five o'clock & Jac is waiting he will give you an account of the land. He had two dollars & ten cts

Yours truly

W Bonie

Write to me next week by Thursday & say if must send the money by him & I shall pay Brannan for the tea you. W